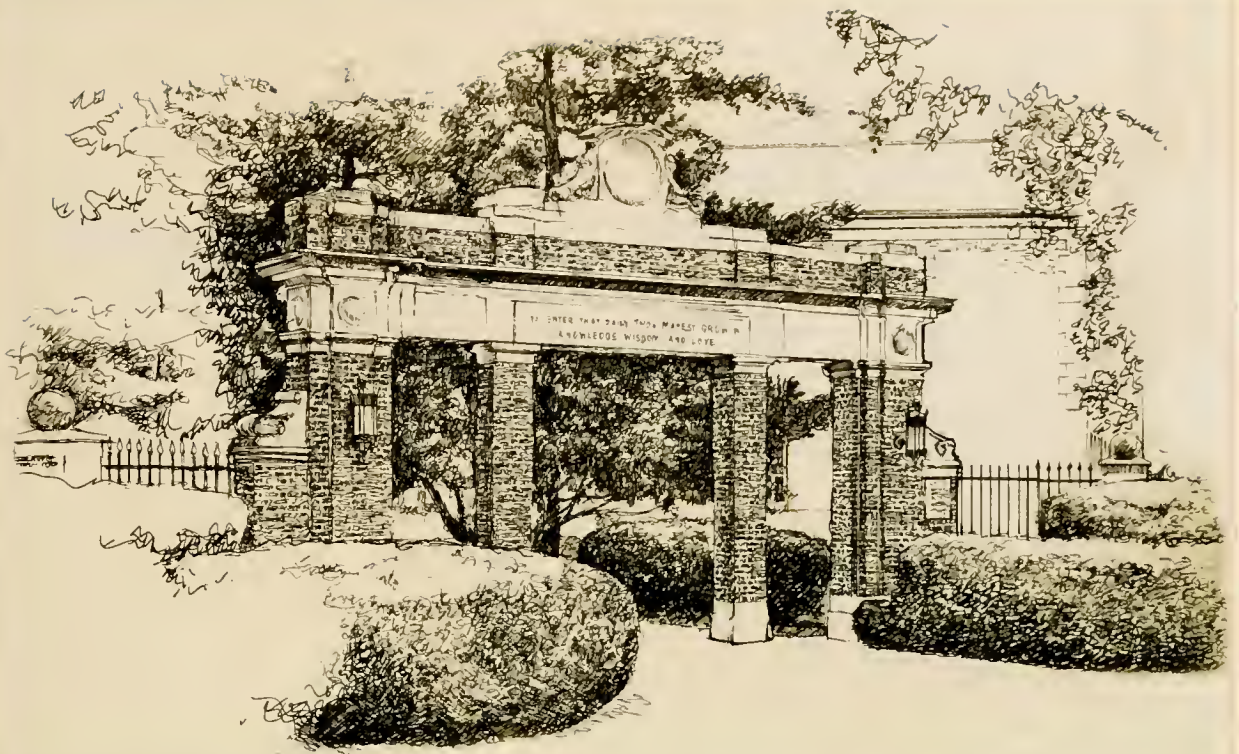


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Forward

As we look toward our futures and go our separate ways, we can be satisfied that our time spent at Ohio University and in the small community of Athens will have prepared us for whatever may come. This book is meant to be a lasting memory of what is said to be the best years of our lives. It is here that we have found the growth and new beginnings we will need as we embark on life's journey.

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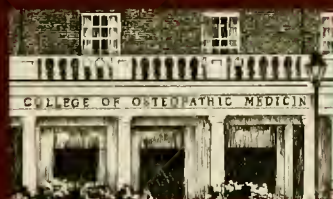
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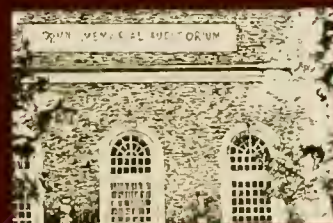
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Letter from the Editors...

A. A. Milne once wrote, "One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries." If anything in life has ever proven this quote true for us, it would have to be the Athena. When we showed up at Ohio University, it was never our plan to seek out and produce this yearbook. And to say that from the beginning we were prepared and organized would be a complete and total lie. And now, this book means too much to the both of us to lie about it. It is, what you might call a beautiful disaster.

There were late nights and long weekends that we wouldn't have gotten through without pizza, coffee and iTunes. Homework and reading went undone and our grades may have ultimately been affected by the amount of time we spent in Baker 321. But for your sake, we managed to look past all that. Just the idea of the potential held in what we were creating made sense of anything and everything we may have been sacrificing at the time. So, we hope that in the pages of this book you find memories you didn't know you had and pictures of yourselves that you didn't know were even taken. We hope it keeps thoughts of Ohio University in your heart always. We hope that you feel it accurately represents all the events of this past year. And most importantly, we hope that you like it.

Cheers!

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By Heather Foos



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It was definitely a Bobcat thing. Events followed suit for the 2005 Homecoming weekend, as the streets of Athens were crowded with OU alumni and current students. Specifically, Marching 110 alumni were proudly showcased throughout the weekend. They accompanied the current band members both during the Saturday morning parade and the halftime show. Peden Stadium held thousands of spectators who saw the Bobcats grabbed a 38-21 Homecoming victory over Ball State.

The Women's Panhellenic Association named Delta Gamma the winner of their annual float contest. The WPA presented the overall homecoming award to the Greek alliance of Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi on October 24, the Monday following homecoming weekend. This night concluded a week of competition between Greek alliances with the Omega Month Competition, a lip synch and dance contest. All proceeds benefited St. Jude's Research Hospital, the WPA's 2005 Homecoming philanthropy.

The Black Student Cultural Programming Board held the 2005 Homecoming coronation, "Harlem Nights" on homecoming Saturday. The celebration, which included dinner, entertainment and a king and queen competition, has been held annually since 1976. Thirteen contestants from many different organizations, with an array of academic and ethnic backgrounds competed for a homecoming king or queen crown. Contestants had to compete in activities, mostly fundraising with their organization, in the days leading up to the Saturday evening event. The proceeds from their fundraising went to the Blackburn-Spencer Scholarship fund. Contestants were judged on attitude, punctuality and interviewing skills and two freshmen, Eric Franklin and Danielle Carpenter, won the title of King and Queen. Senior Jacqueline Rozsa won Miss Congeniality.



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It's A Bobcat Thing!



By Sarah Hatmaker

Ohio University has been known as the "Bobcats," for over 80 years, but there is much more to be known of our beloved moniker than its age. The nickname was chose after a 1925 contest for which Hal Roland won \$10 for the idea that has very likely made the university and local bookstores thousands of dollars.

In 1940, a Bob Crosby donated a live bobcat to the university which he received from a fan of his popular swing band, "The Bobcats." The 40-pound cat, named Omen, became unsociable after only a few months and threats of his stuffing quickly spread. The late Daniel Wertman, BSJ '39, came to the cat's rescue by contacting the Cleveland Zoo and convincing them to adopt Omen.

The residents of Lincoln hall purchased the first Bobcat costume. The suit was designed by Thomas Schantz, BFA '64, designed the original "Mr. Bobcat." The costumewas an international project. Patterns were sent to France for the papier-mâché head and to companies in Philadelphia for the sewing of its furry body and Ohio U sweater. Dan Nichols, BSED '64 and MED '66, was the first official Mr. Bobcat.

Around 1980, the Lincoln Hall residents realized that their Bobcat costume was in rather bad condition. They decided to throw a 21st birthday celebration in 1981 where they collected more than a third of \$3,000 price of the new costume. The athletics department footed the rest of the bill. On several occasions, the newer costume was unfortunately mistaken for a mouse, prompting its replacement in the late 90's with the Bobcat we know today.

The "BobKitten" joined the Bobcat off and on over the years. The female mascot, who wore a cheerleading outfit and a cat-shaped head, was sponsored at various times by Howard Hall and the Chi Omega sorority.

In 1984, another live bobcat, Paws, was purchased in Ohio University's name for the Columbus Zoo by alumnus Richard Widdis, BBA '63, and his wife Molly.

The tradition that a male student portray the Bobcat ended in 1995 when a female student won the tryouts. This led to the renaming of the mascot to "Bobcat," instead of "Mr. Bobcat."





Halloween

By Sarah Hatmaker

If you're reading this book, you already know exactly what Halloween at Ohio University is all about. I could list all the facts about crowd size, the history of the event, arrests, crowd control and alcohol consumption. But I'm not going to do that. You could ask ten different people and get ten different accounts of the weekend because this event may have began as a giant block party, but the essence of it has changed. It's been said that Halloween at OU is on its way out but we all know that it has really just moved past Court Street and invaded the rest of Athens. Yes, everybody usually makes it uptown at some point in time. But the reality of the situation is that a warm, furnished apartment is a lot more appealing than the harsh brick on cold nights like the one we had this year.

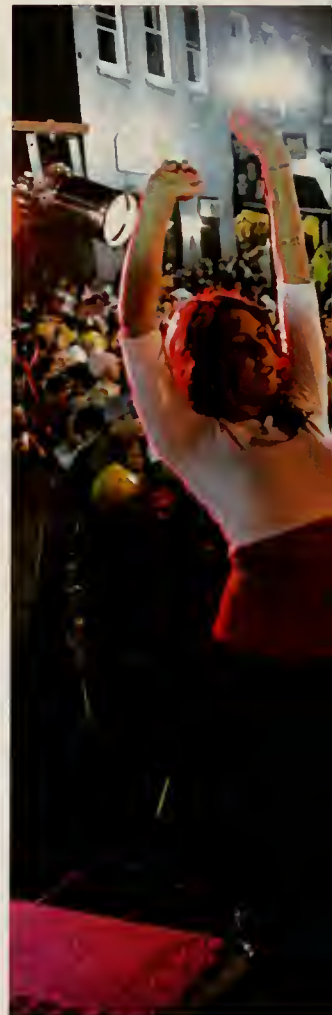
What I'm getting at is Halloween is a permanent fixture on this campus. There will always be oversized costumes, horse-mounted police, battle of the mediocre bands Court Street style and a few arrests made. Whether you're a Halloween fanatic or see it as more of a hassle than it's worth, it will be one of those never ending traditions.



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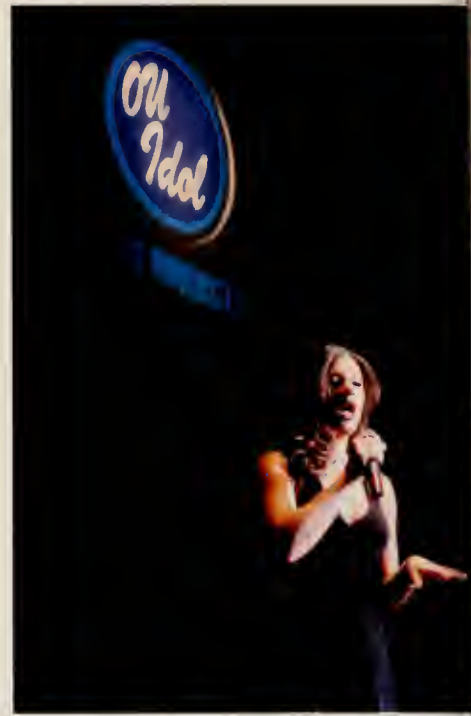
By Sarah Hatmaker

Organizations like the University Program Council (UPC), bring performers and other events to campus every year. This year was no exception. UPC sponsored a concert featuring the pop group Lifehouse during winter quarter. They were also responsible for the presence of famous comedian Jeff Garlin and other comedy groups throughout the year.

OU was also fortunate enough to host two off-Broadway productions during the academic year. "Cats" and "Rent" both entertained sold-out crowds in Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The Nelsonville Opera House hosted folk music star Lyle Lovitt. The College of Fine Arts also produced several theatrical productions, like "The Fourth Sister."

One of the most celebrated university sponsored events was the second installment of OU Idol. The six-week singing competition took place during winter quarter and ultimately rewarded two students, Nathan Ramos and Dedrick Bonner, with a quarter's in-state tuition.



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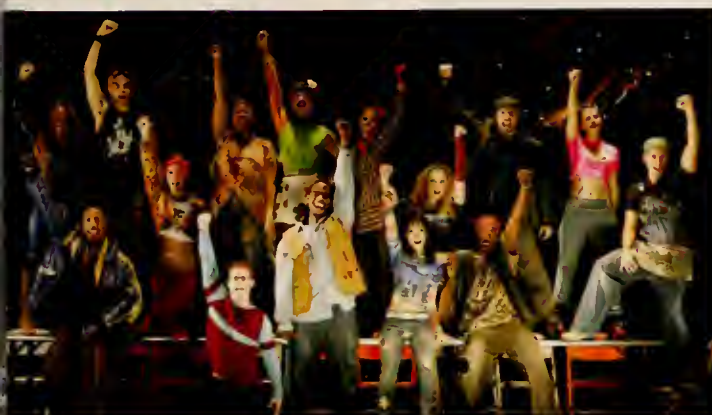


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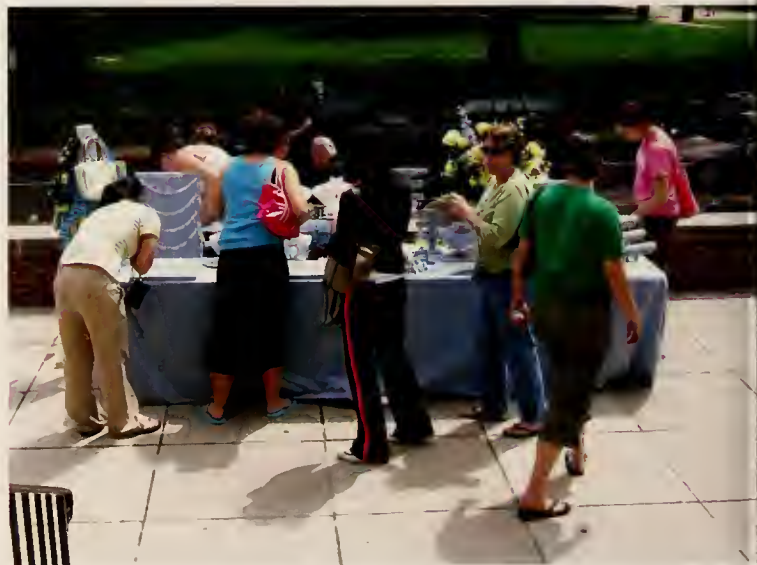
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Sib's Weekend

By Brianna Voight

"What's your school like?" "Why do you have to go away to school?" These are the questions that any student with a younger sibling is asked when leaving to attend Ohio University. These questions and more were answered when countless little brothers and sisters visited campus for Sib's weekend 2006.

Festivities began with Animal House, a resenatation of animals from the Columbus Zoo. The event, held in Jefferson Hall library, allowed students and their sibs to get up close and personal with animals such as a dingo and an a baby alligator.

Other notable events include: Laughter after Dark with comedian Rod Paravonian at the Front Room; Rec Fest at Ping Center; 2nd annual Sibs Fest at Baker Center; a concert featuring David Banner, Keyshia Cole and Bobby Valentino at Templeton Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium; and a Murder Mystery Wedding at Old Nelson Dining Hall. The weekend concluded with a Super Bowl Sundae party at Ping Recreation Center.

OU students were able to show their siblings the campus that they call home for nine months of the year while getting in some quality time.



Megan Wylie



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John Calhoun Baker Center

By Brianna Voight

Baker University Center has been a staple for Ohio University students for more than a half century. Now, as the 2005-2006 academic year comes to an end, we must bid a fond farewell to the old building.

Baker Center, completed in 1954, was named in honor of OU's fourth president, John Calhoun Baker. According to its mission statement, Baker center has been "An attractive, functional, socially vibrant, welcoming gathering place" for OU students, faculty, staff and guests.

Baker University Center is home to the Athena Yearbook, as well as nearly one dozen other student organizations. The building houses 10 meeting rooms, a 5,000 square ft. ballroom, a student recreation center, the Corner Café, the Front Room coffee house, the Bunch of Grapes Room, and the elegant 1804 lounge.

When Baker University Center was completed, OU had approximately 5,000 enrolled students. More than 60 years later, enrollment has increased significantly and Baker Center can no longer accommodate the needs of all its students.

A new student center will take its place next year. The new building, situated at the end of South Court Street, will be called the John Calhoun Baker University Center. The 183,000 square ft. facility is slated to open as early as fall quarter 2006.

As the 2005-2006 school year comes to an end, we must say goodbye to the old friend we had in Baker University Center and look toward the opportunities the new student center will provide.



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Multicultural Events

By Nicole Hodge

The multicultural program provides different opportunities for the entire campus to understand and learn about American born ethnic groups including African American, Hispanic/ Latino, Asian Americans/ Pacific Islander and Native Americans.

Linda Daniels said "Our mission is to support the minority students on campus and to educate the majority population about the contributions on campus of the African American, Hispanic/ Latino, Asian American, and Native American cultures"

In celebration of Kwanzaa, Amiri Baraka, an American dramatist, poet and novelist, came to speak about his writings in November. Baraka uses his writings as a weapon against racism and to advocate scientific socialism. Baraka is one of the main leaders and inspirations of the Black Arts Movement in America today. The Kwanza celebration also included dinner, dancing and poetry reading.

Ulali, the nations first all-female a cappella trio, performed in November as part of the American Indian Heritage month celebration. Ulali uses instrumental music to express their heritage.

In early February many students gave one of their Saturdays to learn about the oppression of African American's before and during the civil war. The multicultural program and Lindley Culture Center went to the Underground Railroad Museum in Cincinnati, Ohio. While they were there they took a tour of the Underground Railroad freedom center.

Lee Evans came to Ohio University February 21, 2006 to speak to the students about how Malcolm X influenced the Olympics projects for human rights at the 1968 Olympics Protest.

The multicultural department in conjunction with other organizations on Ohio University's campus put on many programs to help educate the student body and bring support to the American born ethnic groups on campus.



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Black History Month

By Brianna Voight

February marked an exciting time at Ohio University as students, faculty, staff and residents of Athens all came together to celebrate Black History Month. The month was packed with events both remembering and celebrating the achievements and sacrifices blacks have faced both here and abroad. The events kicked off with a program featuring Professor Amritjit Singh about Blacks and South Asians in 1920's America. The month concluded with a reception for the African American Research and Service Institute called "The African American Presence after Black History Month."

Other notable events included: a trip to the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center; "Why White Kids Love Hip Hop," a discussion about Hip-Hop and American culture; Bob Marley night; a lecture by Lee Evans about Malcolm X and the Olympic Project for Human Rights; a program highlighting the history of Blacks in southeast Ohio; and a conference about "Women, Gender and sports in Africa."

As we look to the future, we must also remember the past. We must never forget the sacrifices made by those who came before us.



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 Wif de Master nowah
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 Exalt rises up an' mount--
 eatin' by de hills an' valleys,
 Way above dis beryin' sod,
 A hit makes its way to glory
 To de very gates of God!

"When Malindy Sings,"
 Paul Laurence Dunbar
 (1872 - 1906)

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Women's History Month

By Brianna Voight

In honor of women's history month many events took place including a panel discussion of women who were involved with World War II and a tribute that honored women who have made a difference in their communities.

On March 5, 2006 a celebration took place in honor of women who have made a difference towards equality in today's society. Women gathered from the university and the community to celebrate the joy of being a woman. The festivities included songs, poetry readings and an award ceremony for Outstanding Women of Southeastern Ohio. There were three awards given to four recipients. The first recipient, Heather Cantino, received her award for her dedication to being a feminist activist, while Brandi Holloway and Jennifer Hughes were both presented with an award for co founding the Birth Circle in 2002. Finally, Ohio University Professor Patti Richard received recognition for co-founding the women's studies program at Ohio University.

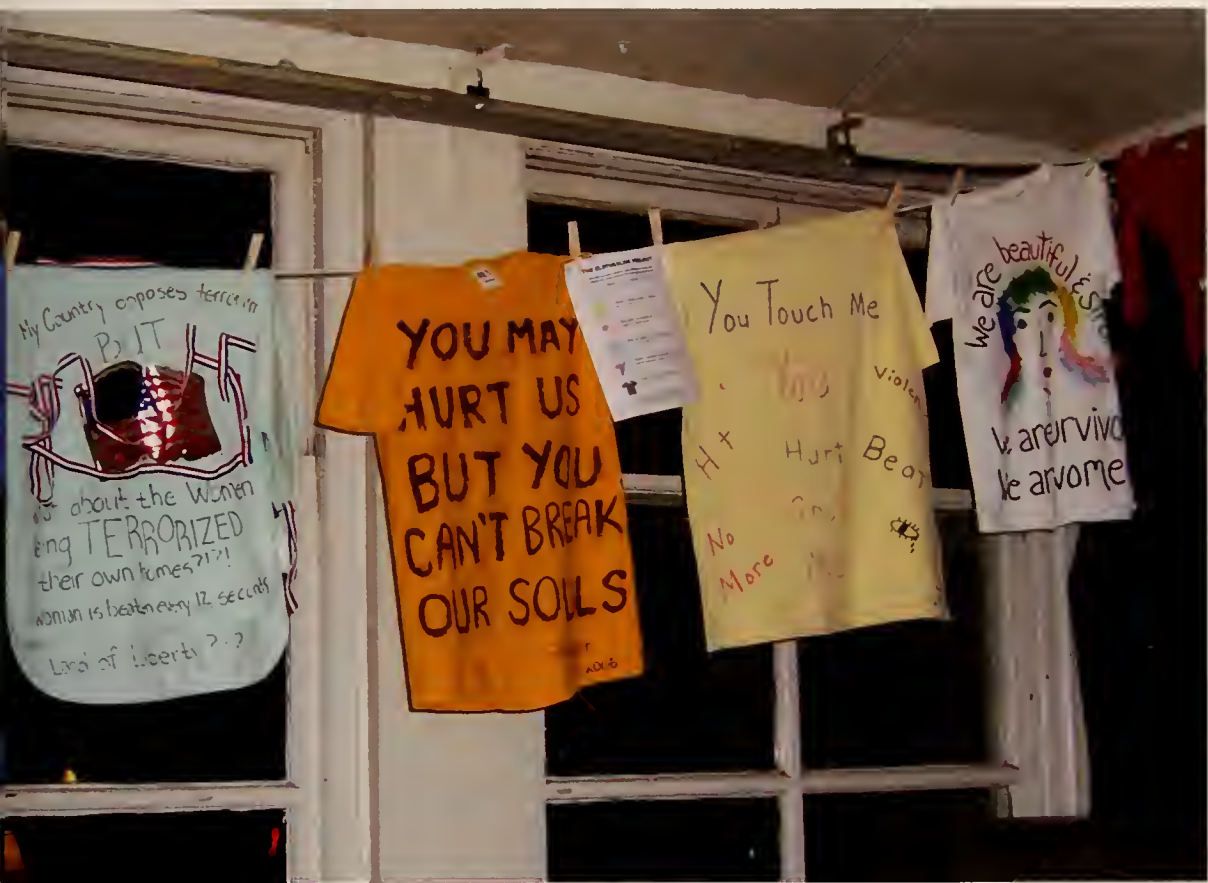
Janet Carleton, women's studies bibliographer at Ohio University said "Having this event is a good excuse to bring everyone together. Even though women have made great strides with professions, it's still a great reminder that there is a lot more work to be done."

On March 9, five courageous women spoke at the "Beyond Rosie the Riveter: Women Tell Their Stories of WWII" panel at Ohio University. Even though these women may have had similar experiences during the war, each brought a unique perspective. Ann Holden and Jo Johnson both spoke about their home front experiences. However, Holden was in the big city of Boston, and spoke about her acquaintance with wartime First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, while Johnson shared her stories of being in the small town of Athens during the war. Alice Drach shared her stories of the Navy WAVES while Mary Morgan shared her experiences with the experimental aircraft lab. Finally Madeleine Poston shared her experience of being held prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

All of the women brought artifacts including pictures, ration books, civil defense helmets and more to help the audience understand and relate to what they experienced. Katherine Jellison, an Ohio University History professor, said she organized the panel in order to allow female members of the World War II generation a chance to speak for themselves. She knows they won't be around much longer because the ages of the panel participants ranged from age 80 to 92 years old and that if we wanted first hand accounts, we needed to grasp them now.

These celebrations have honored women's history month by recognizing women of the past and present on their achievements and how they have helped our society grow to where it is now.







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Football

By Sarah Hatmaker

They may have ended the 2005 season with a 4-7 record, but Ohio football was a powerful force on campus this past fall. Some would say it all began when the university

announced the hiring of former Nebraska head coach, Frank Solich.

In his first game at Peden Stadium, Solich led his team and the sell-out crowd to an overtime, 16-10 victory against Pittsburgh. Fans continued to show-up in impressive numbers for the rest of the season. Ohio was one of only three Mid-American Conference

(MAC) schools to increase its average attendance; the Bobcats' rose by almost 13 percent.

The Bobcats also gained national attention by having two home games broadcast on ESPN2, both of which were watched by more than one million households. The game against Pittsburgh ranked as the most watched Friday night game in ESPN2's history.

Four Ohio players were individually recognized by being placed on the 2005 All-MAC squads. Senior cornerback Dion Byrum, sophomore running back Calvin McRae and junior linebacker Matt Muncy were all first-team choices. Senior punter Matthew Miller received an honorable mention.



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Volleyball

By Sarah Hatmaker

It was a year of landmarks, including the overall finest season in the history of Ohio volleyball. The ladies finished the 2005 season with 33 wins, the most in Bobcat volleyball of any Mid-American Conference school ever. They ended the season tied with No. 2 Nebraska and No. 3 Florida for the most wins in the nation. They also led the nation with 17.71 kills per game and 16.53 assists per frame. These three standings come as the first time in program history that the team has led the nation in any category.

With a conference record of 16-0, the Bobcats scored their third straight MAC regular season title, making them only the third team in conference history to do so. Their flawless MAC record included 9 consecutive sweeps and 13 overall. Against their MAC competition, Ohio won 48 out of 52 total games played in 2005. Under Head Coach Geoff Carlston, the Bobcats are 53-1 in conference play and on a 40 game MAC winning streak.

In the Sweet 16 tournament, Ohio advanced farther than ever before, following their sweep of Ohio State in the round of 32. The Bobcats ultimately fell 3-2 to No. 5 Arizona, finishing the overall season 33-3. However, their performance in the tournament boosted the Bobcats to No. 14 in the final CSTV/AVCA Division I Coaches Top 25 Poll; this is the highest ever ranking of the program.



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Six Bobcats were recognized individually by their conference, including senior co-captains Julia Winkfield, middle blocker, and Holly Schetzlsle, outside hitter. Winkfield was named MAC Player of the Year, making her this the fourth straight year that honor was given to a Bobcat. This was Winkfield's second consecutive season as a member of first-team All-MAC, Schetzlsle earned an All-MAX honorable mention. Junior setter Savannah Parra was the highest vote getter for second-team All-MAC. Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Blackburn earned her place on the first team this year, after being named second team last season. Melissa Griffin, sophomore middle blocker, joined Parra with second team honors.

For the first time, Bobcat, middle blocker Amanda Anderson, earned Freshman of the Year honors.



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Men's Cross Country

By Sarah Hatmaker

Ohio's men's cross country team followed suit with many other athletic programs in the 2005 season. The Bobcats seized opportunities, surprised their Mid-American Conference competition and racked up an impressive list of accomplishments.

The men claimed the first of two team title early in the season at the 80th Annual Central Collegiate Invitational where seniors Jason Linton and Austin Schiele and sophomore Brian King placed third, forth and fifth, respectively. Following the race, head coach Clay Calkins was honored as Coach of the Year in the men's division.

Ohio made its best showing at the MAC Championships since winning the title in 1996, by

surpassing their expected placement of fifth and finishing third. Led by Linton, who placed ninth, five Bobcats finished in the top-30. The other four man paired-off as Schiele and junior Craig Leon finished 17th and 18th, respectively. Seniors Bob Wayner and Brian List finished within two seconds of each other, coming in 28th and 29th, respectively. Linton was honored with second-team All-MAX honors.

The Ohio team finished 11th at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional by placing all seven competing men in the top-100 runners. They earned 282 points and finished with the third-best score of all participating MAC schools.



Gardner



Gardner



Women's Cross Country

By Sarah Hatmaker

Sophomore Carime Reinhart led a young but strong Ohio team to a fourth-place finish at the 2005 Mid-American Conference Championships. The women were slated to finish a mere eighth but placed four runners in the top-30 and made their best showing since 1998. Reinhart finished fourth with a time of 17:49 and was honored with a spot on the first-team All-MAC.

Junior Andrea Maas earned herself second-team All-MAC honors with a time of 18:13 at 13th place. Freshmen Rachel Beakas and Julia Weisenborn completed the race in 18:40 and 18:46, 25th and 29th, respectively.

The women went on to make a good showing at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional by placing 10th, making them the second-best of participating MAC schools. Reinhart was the fastest MAC runner at the event with a time of 21:41 on the 6K course, placing 15th.

Ohio also showed its strength by placing sixth at the All-Ohio Championships in early October by placing four runners in the top-30.



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Soccer

Sarah Hatmaker

It was a season of dashed hopes for the Ohio women's soccer team, as their goal of an appearance in the NCAA Tournament was answered with a mere 3 regular season wins.

The Bobcats graduated six starters in 2004, but returned five, four of whom have earned all-conference honors: senior Crystal Reed, junior Larissa Najjar, junior Tiffany Horvath and sophomore Lindsey Price. Ohio scored their first win during the season opener, a 1-0 victory over Wright State. Their next win came only two games later against Cleveland State.

Finally in late September, the women defeated Eastern Michigan 2-1.



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Field Hockey

By Sarah Hatmaker

Despite ending the regular season with an 8-12 record, 6-4 in the Mid-American Conference, their best marking since 2001, the Bobcats had a season filled with many individual accomplishments. As a team, they were ranked No. 2 overall in the MAC, but were knocked out of the MAC tournament by Miami in the semifinal round.

Senior Lindsay Rothenberger was named MAC Player of the Year, only the second player in Ohio history to do so, and chosen to participate in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I All-Star Game. Rothenberger headed the list of four Ohio players who earned All-MAC honors. Sophomore Torrie Albini was named All-MAC First Team and junior Amanda Arnold and freshman Estienne Coetzee were chosen as second-team members.

Three players were also chosen for the MAC All-Academic Team. Freshman Lauren Stahlhuth and senior Jennifer Cote earned the honor for the first time, while senior Chelsea Mearig appeared on the list for the second consecutive year.



Courtesy of the field hockey team



Marching 110

By Sarah Hatmaker

A 79 year-old tradition got a little extra kick in November, when the Ohio University Marching 110 stepped off as the lead band in the 2005 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The streets of New York City were lined with more than 2.5 million people while an additional 60 million watched the NBC broadcast of the event.

Only ten bands were chosen to perform in the 2.5 mile parade, of which only one other is a university band. The Macy's committee which chooses among some 500 bands each year, judges on musical and drill proficiency, travel experience, previous awards, uniforms, band style and community support. The band performed "Red Light," from the musical "Fame," "Winter Wonderland," and of course "Stand Up and Cheer."

The Marching 110 first appeared in the parade in 2000 and has made trips to New York City four times in the past 6 seasons, including the two trips for the parade and two half-time performances during New York Giants football games.

The band, of course: appeared at every home and away game during football season; provided the pep band for all basketball games and traveled to many band shows throughout the state. Many 110 alumni returned for the homecoming parade and half-time show. The Ohio University Marching 110, the most exciting band in the land!



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Cheerleading

Sarah Hatmaker

In 2005, the Ohio Cheerleading squad was an 18 member team, headed by senior captain Kristin Hoskinson. The co-ed team cheers at all football, men's and women's basketball games, during both the regular season and tournament play. The entire squad does not travel to all away games, but coincides with the university budget and regulations.

The cheerleaders also travel annually to the national cheerleading competitions, for which a special performance squads is assembled from the current team members.

Upperclassmen for Ohio's squad are chosen in May of the previous year and freshmen are permitted to try-out in the early weeks of fall quarter. Upon their selection to the squad, upperclassmen attend cheering camps in late May and return to camp two weeks early for preparation for football season.



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Lara



Dance Team

By Sarah Hatmaker

The Ohio dance team is a 14 member squad including senior captains Megan Ford and Kelly Beggs and junior captain Allison Marshall. The student-run program is affiliated with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The girls perform on the sidelines of all home football games and courtside during men's basketball games. The team travels with the basketball game to perform during the Mid-American Conference Tournament held each year in Cleveland at the Quicken Loans Arena. The team also performs during some special campus and community events.

Auditions for the squad take place in September and all members are required to have previous dance experience.



Karen Jefferson



Karen Jefferson



Karen Jefferson





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O-Zone

By Heather Foos

The O Zone is Ohio University's student cheering section for athletic events. The O Zone's main focus is men's basketball and football games, but also supports women's basketball, volleyball and other sports. The O Zone was started in 2001 by Ohio University student Dan Lowe, who passed away June 24, 2005, at the Convocation Center where the O Zone got its start. Lowe was honored during a basketball halftime ceremony with a plaque to "Ohio's #1 fan" placed on his seat.

The O Zone does an analysis on the opposing team each game so they know how to best cheer for OU and against the opponent. Since its inception, the O Zone has grown from around 20 students to close to 500 students. There is a great sense of camaraderie in the O Zone and member Jason Bateman says "everyone in O Zone that is loyal develops friendships."

Bateman said the O Zone has been ranked the best mid-major student section in the nation by ESPN.com and that the scoreboard chant has been ranked in the top five in the nation.



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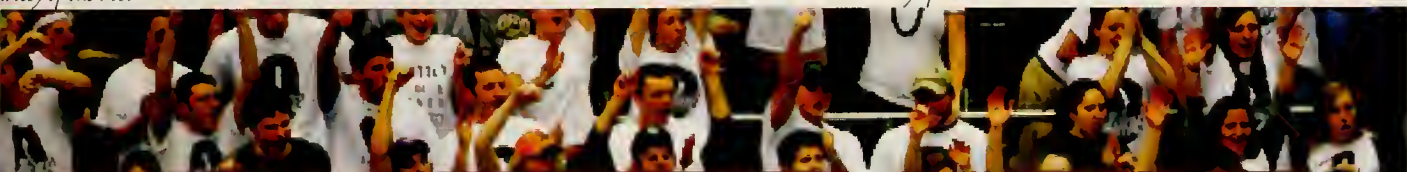




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Daniel Lowe
(1980-2005)

This year, the O Zone and athletic department honored Dan Lowe (known as D-Lo by those who knew him) by having his photograph printed on the O Zone T-shirt. Joe Wilson, Lowe's friend (who has taken over the responsibility of the O Zone since Lowe's death) said that he doesn't know if he would have wanted his photo on the shirts, "but as his friend and knowing how much he put into the O Zone, he deserves it."

A scholarship in his name (The Dan Lowe Memorial Endowed Scholarship) was also formed this year by his parents, the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, and Ohio Athletics.

Lowe is remembered by his friends as a caring individual who always put others before himself, and had a strong faith in God. Wilson said that the enthusiasm and size of the O Zone is exactly the way Lowe would have wanted it to be. Wilson also said the football team's Pitt win was "D-Lo's doing."



Mens Basketball

By Sarah Hatmaker

The Ohio men's basketball team finished the 2005-2006 season with an overall record of 19-11 and a Mid-American Conference showing of 10-8. The underlying story, though, is the significant difference between the Bobcats' record in the Convocation Center versus their on-the-road performance. While in Athens, the men won 13-of-15 games, but can't reach .500 as the visiting team. This trend is a continuation of last season when they showed 13-1 at home and 4-9 on the road. Game attendance peaked at 10,094 fans for the 76-44 victory over Central Michigan in January.

The Bobcats returned four of their five starters and gained a MAC All-Freshman team member in Jerome Tillman but were unable to grab another MAC Championship. Tillman's selection to the squad marks the third consecutive year in which one or more Ohio players have earned the honor. Junior Sonny Troutman and sophomores Jeremy Fears and Leon Williams were all named to the squad at the conclusion of their rookie seasons.

From freshman to seniors, Mychal Green and Jeff Halbert concluded their collegiate careers as two of the top three-point shooters in Ohio history. Green is third in three-point field goal percentage and eighth in three-pointers made. Halbert is fifth in percentage and sixth in three-pointers made.



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Women's Basketball

Sarah Hatmaker

The Bobcats may have finished the 2005-2006 season with a depressing 9-20 record, but there is a glimmer of hope for years to come in freshman Rachel Frederick. Frederick was named the 2006 Mid-American Conference Freshman of the Year, and for good reason.

Frederick led all MAC freshman in six categories at the conclusion of the regular season: scoring, rebounding, steals per game, defensive rebounds, free-throw percentage and double-doubles. Among the Ohio squad, Frederick was the only player to start all 29 games and finished first in rebounds and total points, with 211 and 412, respectively.

An Ohio player had not earned the award in over 20 years, so there are high expectations placed on Frederick for the years to come. It is projected that Frederick has the potential to, over a healthy four-year career, rank second in school history for career points, third for career rebounds and first in career steals.

Frederick and sophomore Simone Redd were both given All-MAC honorable mentions at the season's end.



Bailey Capelle



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Men's Swimming

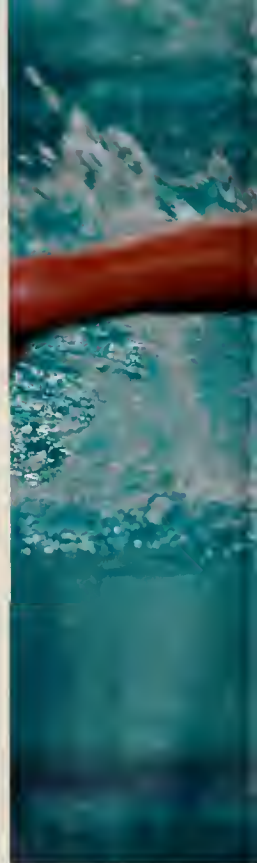
By Sarah Hatmaker

The men of Bobcat swimming and diving finished third at the 2006 Mid-American Conference Championships partially due to the three swimmers who received All-Mac recognition.

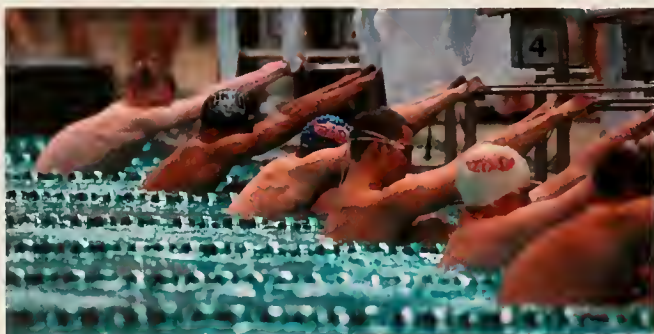
Matthew Bey earned second team honors by completely finishing in the top-eight in all three events in which he competed during the weekend event. Bey also earned his place on the Academic All-Mac Team for the third straight season.

Stephen D'Arrigo was the only Bobcat to place first in any event with his victory in the 100-yard backstroke. He also placed eleventh in the 200-yard backstroke; the combination earned him first team honors. Luke Herlehy was earned his place on the second team by finishing three races in the top four. Herlehy finished the 1,650-yard freestyle with a personal-best time of 15:37.37.

The swimmers weren't the only Bobcats who ended the season with honors, though. Greg Werner, head coach for both the mens's and women's swimming and diving teams, accepted the position of team manager for the 2007 USA Swimming World Championship team. This will be Werner seventh appointment to the USA National Team Staff.



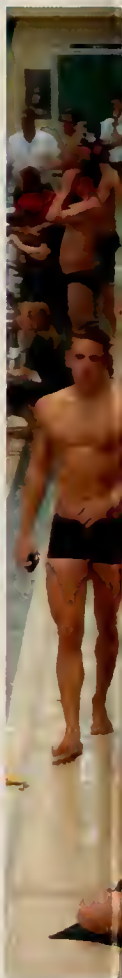
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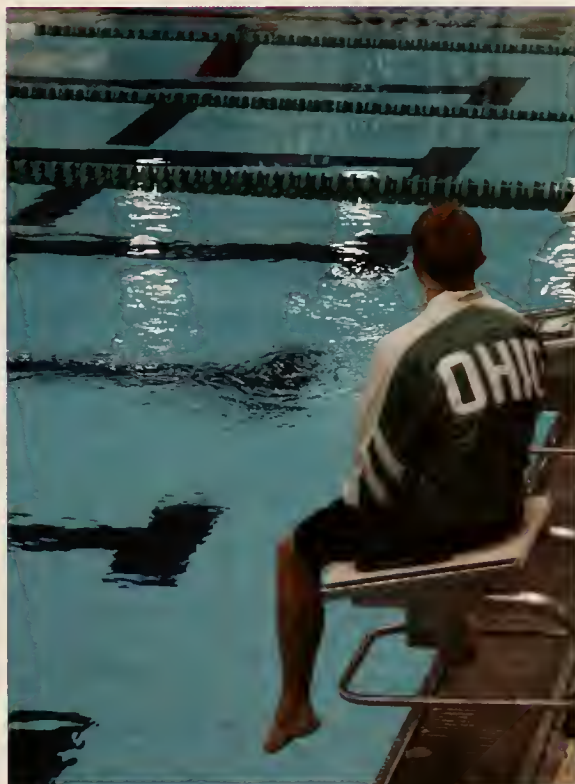




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Women's Swimming

By Sarah Hatmaker

Ohio ended the 2005-2006 season on a several high notes, one of which was tallying a conference-best seven event wins at the Mid-American Conference Championships. The Bobcats were also responsible for eight conference champions and five members of the All-Mac First Team.

Sophomore Emily Wylam set a school and conference record with a time of 55.69 in the 100-yard backstroke. She was victorious in both backstroke events and swam the backstroke leg of the first-place 400 medley relay team.

Freshman Ashley Marion finished first in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medley events. She was also a part of the 400 medley and 800 freestyle teams which placed first. Both girls, along with sophomore Michaela Hahn-Lawson, sophomore Ilse Peterson and freshman Cortney Gallo were honored as members of the All-MAC First Team.

Second-team recognition was given to sophomore Sigal Simsolo. Peterson and fellow team member Jessica Orlov both received Academic All-MAC honors.

The Bobcats finished the season with an overall record of 8-3-1 and a 4-2-1 finish within the MAC. Throughout the season, the women 16 top-10 times in Ohio history.



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Wrestling

By Sarah Hatmaker

It would be an understatement to say that the Bobcats were plagued by injuries in their 2005-2006 season. Most importantly, though, is that despite everything, Ohio was able to place four wrestlers at the 2006 Mid-American Conference Championships and finish the season at .500 overall with an 11-11 record.

The Bobcats were led by redshirt freshman Jake Frerichs who finished as the runner-up in the 157 pound weight class. To do so, Frerichs had to upset top seed and nationally ranked Andy Keller of Central Michigan. He ended the season with a 14-9 record.

The Bobcats also placed in 174, 184 and 197 pound weight classes with Ryan Knapp, Brian Cesear and Nick Terbay, respectively. The team placed fifth out of six teams at the meet. Sophomore Frank Brown received academic All-Mac honors at the end



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Men's Club Sports

By Sarah Hatmaker

As a division of Campus Recreation, 13 men's club sports are offered in addition to the 9 co-ed club sports. Each group is open to students, faculty and staff and is responsible for its own organization, leadership and schedule. The Ohio teams compete against club teams from other universities.

Some exclusively male club sports include: baseball, boxing, crew, cycling, lacrosse, paintball, soccer, tennis and ultimate frisbee. Co-ed programs include: equestrian, fencing, mountain biking, sailing, skiing and snowboarding, shotokan, tae kwon doe, tennis and water skiing.



Courtesy of Club Tennis



Courtesy of The Ohio State University





Courtesy of Cycling Club



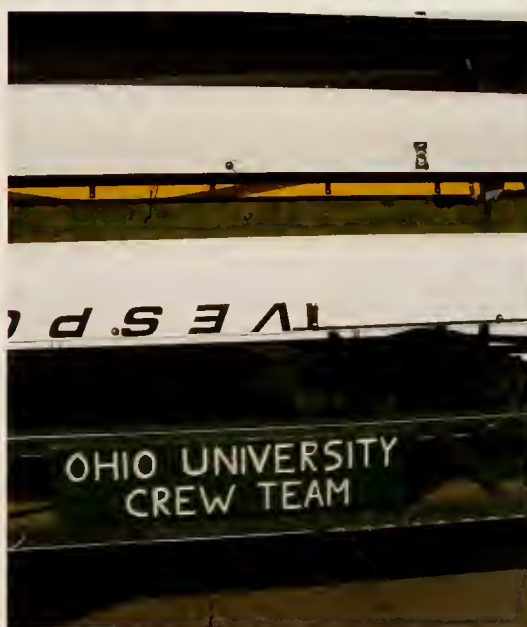
Courtesy of Men's Water Polo



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Amy Guennell





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Hockey

By Sarah Hatmaker

The Ohio club hockey team reached an outstanding monument during the 2005-2006 season: their 800th win in program history.

The Bobcats spent the entire season ranked somewhere between the No. 2 and No. 4 spots in the nation. They finished the season with an overall record of 33-7-2 and unfortunately fell short in the second round of the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament. Their last game, however, still spoke volumes about the ability and level of play that has become standard in Ohio Hockey. Although Lindenwood University came out victorious in the 3-2 triple overtime match-up, it cannot be argued that the Bobcats did not play 110 minutes of great hockey.

Ohio finished an overall fifth in the ACHA tournament. They also earned the Central States Collegiate Hockey League's regular season crown and a second place finish in the CSCHL tournament.



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Megan Wylie



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Some exclusively female club sports include: basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, rugby, synchronized skating, synchronized swimming, volleyball and water polo. Co-ed programs include: equestrian, fencing, mountain biking, sailing, skiing and snowboarding, shotokan, tae kwon doe, tennis and water skiing.



Amanda



Courtesy of Synchronized



Amanda





Courtesy of The Post



Courtesy of Woman's Crew



Courtesy of Women's Ultimate Frisbee



Courtesy of Woman's Crew



Women's Crew

By Sarah Hatmaker

The Ohio University women's crew team began in 1997 after the co-ed team was established in 1995. In 2005-2006 the club team was composed of 32 girls which were divided into the 14-member varsity squad and the less-experienced 18-member novice squad.

Crew is a year-round sport that competes in the fall and spring and focuses on training and conditioning during winter quarter. During the fall, the women compete in mainly long-distance races. Spring is considered to be their main season in which the team competes in approximately six 2000 meter regattas. When competing, the crew team faces some of the best Division I schools in the country.

The women train, often times as early as 5 a.m., at Stroud's Run State Park in Athens. They also host the annual MACRA regatta.



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Kristen Russell



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Intramural Sports

By Brianna Voight

The Intramural Sports department of Campus recreation allowed many Ohio University students to have a great time, exercise, make friends and play in a competitive sport. The program offers students group sports, made up of all male, all female and co-ed teams. Students participated in a variety of sports, including: basketball, broomball, dodgeball, flag football, floor hockey, indoor soccer, outdoor soccer, sand volleyball, volleyball, wallyball, and softball.

Students were also able to compete in singles and doubles activities. These included: badminton, bowling, foosball, golf, racquetball, tennis and many others. The intramural sports department truly fulfilled its mission during the 2005-2006 school year by giving students structured and competitive group activities in a safe and welcoming environment.



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Outdoor Pursuits

By Brianna Voight

Ohio University students explored their love of nature and the great outdoors through numerous programs sponsored by the Campus Recreation Program. Outdoor Pursuits located in Ping Recreation Center, gave students the opportunity to attend day long and weekend trips. These included activities such as: backpacking to various locations, rock-climbing, and white water rafting.

Students also attended several clinics which were designed to teach them the fundamentals of surviving outside. These included: the basics of backpacking, "Backcountry Cooking," "Spring Survival & Wild Edibles," propelling, rock-climbing, scuba lessons and kayak sessions. Outdoor Pursuits also offered several unique structures for students who wanted a "high in the sky" good time. The first is the simulated indoor climbing wall which provided climbers with over 400 possible hand and foot holes.

The second is the two challenge courses. The low course, with stunts anywhere from ground level to 15 feet in the air, emphasized teamwork and group cohesion. The high course, centered around a 50 foot climbing wall, focused on the individual students pushing themselves out of their comfort zone.

During the 2005-2006 academic year, students took time to benefit from the many opportunities offered by outdoor pursuits.



Courtesy of Ohio Outdoor Pursuits



Megan Wyle



Amy Guarnell





Kelly Green



Kelly Green



Richard Charney



Richard Charney



Brian Vock





Campus Life



College Green

East Green

West Green

South Green

College Green





The centerpiece of the historic Athens campus is the College Green, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Cutler Hall, built on the green in 1816, is a National Historic Landmark.

The Athens main campus consists of 200 buildings on 1,756 acres.



East Green





Biddle Hall
 Bryan Hall
 Bush Hall
 Ellis Hall
 Gamertsfelder Hall
 Hudson Health Center
 Jefferson Hall
 Johnson Hall
 Lincoln Hall
 Morton Hall
 Music Building
 Perkins Hall
 Read Hall
 Scott Quad
 Shively Hall
 Tiffin Hall
 Voigt Hall
 Washington Hall

The 14 halls on East
 Green were built in the
 1940s and 50's.

This green is closest
 to the College of
 Education, Department
 of Mathematics and the
 Schools of Music and Art.



South Green





Armbruster House
 Atkinson House
 Brough House
 Brown Hall
 Cady House
 Crawford Hall
 Dougan House
 Ewing House
 Foster House
 Fenzel House
 Hoover House
 MacKinnon Hall
 Martzoff House
 Nelson Dining Hall
 O'Brien House
 Pickering Hall
 Smith House
 True House
 Weld House
 Wray House

The 19 South Green halls were built in the 1960's and 70s.

This green is close to the Departments of Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy. It is also closest to the Ping Recreation Center and the golf course.



West Green





Boyd Hall
 Bromley Hall
 Convocation Center
 Grover Center
 James Hall
 Ryors Hall
 Porter Hall
 Sargent Hall
 Treudley Hall
 Wilson Hall



Six of the Eight West Green halls were built in the 1960's.

This green is closest to many of the athletic facilities and the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, Health and Human Services, Life Sciences building, and Engineering and Technology.





Academics

College of Arts and Sciences

College of Business

College of Communication

College of Education

College of Fine Arts

College of Health and Human Services

College of Osteopathic Medicine

College of Engineering

University College

Honors Tutorial College



College of Arts and Sciences



Interim Dean
Benjamin M. Ogles



Mission Statement

The mission of the College of Arts and Sciences reflects and supports the larger mission of Ohio University. The tripartite mission of the college is defined by its commitment to advance the interrelated areas of teaching, research, and outreach in a learning-centered community.





African American Studies
 Biological Sciences
 Chemistry and Biochemistry
 Classics and World Religions
 Economics
 English
 Environmental and Plant Biology
 Geography
 Geological Sciences
 History
 International Studies
 Linguistics
 Mathematics
 Modern Languages
 OPIE
 Philosophy
 Physics and Astronomy
 Political Science
 Psychology
 Social Work
 Sociology and Anthropology
 Women's Studies

Arts and Sciences is the largest college on the Ohio University campus with 19 departments and a variety of other interdisciplinary programs, research centers, and institutes. The foundational instruction for the entire university, delivered through the general education and liberal arts curriculum, are centered in our thriving departments.

College of Business



Dean Glenn E. Corlett



Our Mission Statement

The College of Business provides a distinctive learning environment that actively engages students, faculty, and the business community in developing knowledge and skills relevant for success in a complex, global economy.





Accounting
Business Economics
Business Pre-law
Finance
General Business
Human Resources
International Business
Management and Strategic
Leadership
Management Information
Systems
Marketing

Ohio University
has offered business
courses since 1893.
Today the College
of Business offers
10 undergraduate
majors and a master of
business administration
(M.B.A.), and
enrolls about 1,800
undergraduate and
90 full-time resident
graduate students
annually.



College of Communications



Dean Gregory J. Shepherd



Mission Statement

The Ohio University College of Communication provides leadership in communication by preparing students to be effective and responsible communicators in a global society, and by advancing the field through creative activity and research on communication concepts, issues and problems.





E.W. Scripps School of
Journalism

J. W. McClure School of
Communication
Systems Management
School of Communication
Studies

School of
Telecommunications
School of Visual
Communication

The College of
Communication provides
both specialized training
and a broad liberal
education in all 44
programs offered by its five
schools. It also provides
experiential training
through internships at
1000 businesses and
organizations and hands-
on campus opportunities
at six radio stations, two
television stations, an
award-winning regional
magazine, a video
production company, a
cable news show, a public
relations company and
an independent student
newspaper.

College of Education



Interim Dean Tom Davis

Mission Statement

In the College of Education, student learning, as well as faculty and staff learning, is at the core of all we do. Learning is our goal when we design and deliver instruction, conceptualize research and provide service to the region, state and nation.



Early Childhood Education\
Programs
Middle Childhood Education
Programs
Adolescent-to-Young Adult
Programs
Intervention Specialist
Programs
Multi-age Programs



We serve 1,700
undergraduate and
400 graduate students
who are committed to
learning and who believe
the future depends on
lifelong learners who are
informed, responsible
practitioners. If you
share our commitment,
we welcome you to join
our evolving learning
community.



College of Fine Arts



Interim Dean
Charles McWeeny

Mission Statement

Ohio University's College of Fine Arts is a vibrant community of artists, arts educators, actors, designers, dancers, musicians, playwrights, and scholars where you'll find everything you need to develop your skills and expand your talents.





School of Art
School of Dance
School of Film
School of Interdisciplinary
Arts
School of Music
School of Theater

With hundreds of performances, productions, lectures and exhibitions throughout the year, the College offers many venues for our students to share their talents with the community. And visiting artists, scholars and filmmakers, along with theater, dance and music professionals share their insights and talents with our students.



College of Health and Human Services



Dean Gary Neiman

Mission Statement

The College faculty and staff engage in research and creative activities that contribute to the development, interpretation, and application of new knowledge within professional disciplines and enhance the educational experiences of our students.



Health Sciences
Human and Consumer
Sciences
Hearing, Speech, and
Language Sciences
Physical Therapy
Recreation and Sports
Sciences



Since it was established in 1979, the College has grown into a diverse learning community with over 2,500 students and about 200 full time faculty and staff. The educational opportunities within the College are multifaceted, combining outstanding faculty, state-of-the-art facilities and readily available centers for experiential learning.



College of Osteopathic Medicine



Dean John A. Brose



Mission Statement

To educate students to become physicians practicing osteopathic medicine in service to the region, the state, and beyond. Integral to that mission, OU-COM commits itself to generating and disseminating new knowledge and understanding through research and scholarly activities; serving the health needs of people within the Appalachian region; embracing diversity and public service, with integrity and respect for those served; and emphasizing primary care and improving the well-being of underserved populations.



Graduate Medical Education

Graduate Medical Education



Being part of a major university definitely has its advantages. One of the many advantages we offer is the option of completing a variety of dual degrees at Ohio University. From the D.O./Ph.D. Program to an assortment of masters degrees, Ohio University affords you the opportunity to add additional credentials to your professional degree.



Russ College of Engineering and Technology



Dean Dennis Irwin



Mission Statement

To provide a learner-centered education, producing graduates who are ready to succeed professionally and contribute to the betterment of our world. To produce focused, collaborative research and scholarship in select areas of strengths. To contribute to the engineering and technology professions and to serve as a technical resource in matters of concern to the public.





Aviation
Biomedical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Computer Science
Industrial and Manufacturing
Systems and Engineering
Industrial Technology
Integrated Engineering
Mechanical Engineering



Enrolling approximately 1,400 undergraduate students and almost 300 graduate students, the Russ College offers undergraduate and graduate degrees across the traditional engineering spectrum and in technology disciplines



University College



Dean David Descutner

Mission Statement

University College advances the mission of Ohio University by providing institutional leadership across colleges to promote learning and teaching.





Arts and Humanities
Emphasis

Social Sciences Emphasis

Associate in Science

Aviation Technology

Child Development

Associate in Individualized
Studies

Bachelor of Criminal
Justice

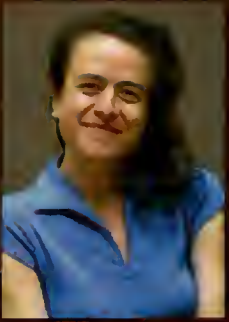
Bachelor of Specialized
Studies



University College
was established
in 1935 for “the
instruction, direction,
and guidance of
freshmen.” Today, it
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of entry for most
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students who are
undecided about their
choice of major.



Honors Tutorial College



Dean Ann Fidler

Mission Statement

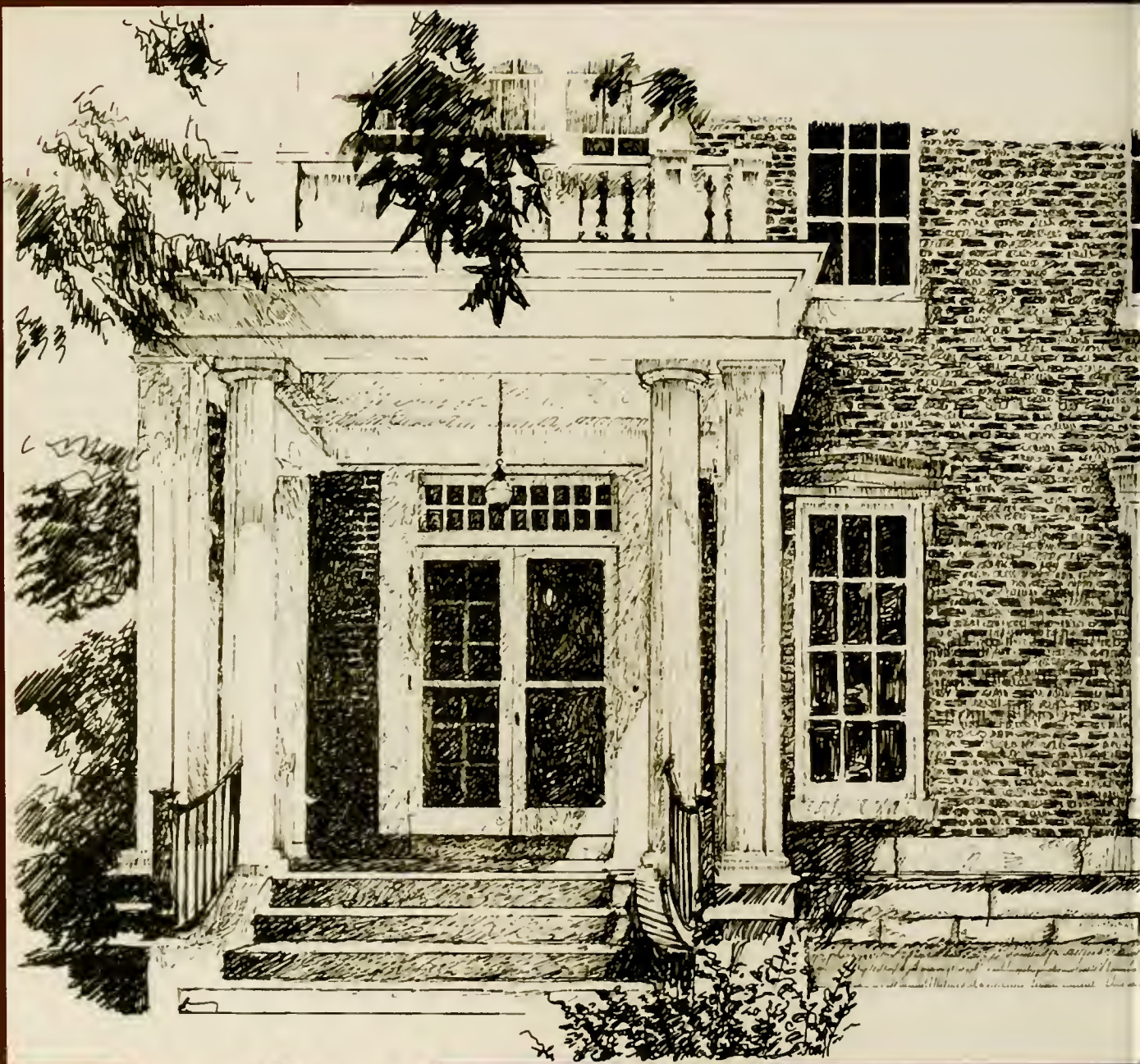
Through flexibility, mentoring, and abundant academic resources, the Honors Tutorial College aims to give high-ability students every opportunity to further their intellectual development. College requirements are kept to a minimum in order to allow students to explore a range of disciplines, engage in substantial creative and/or research work, acquire a high degree of proficiency in a particular subject matter, and participate in meaningful extracurricular activities.





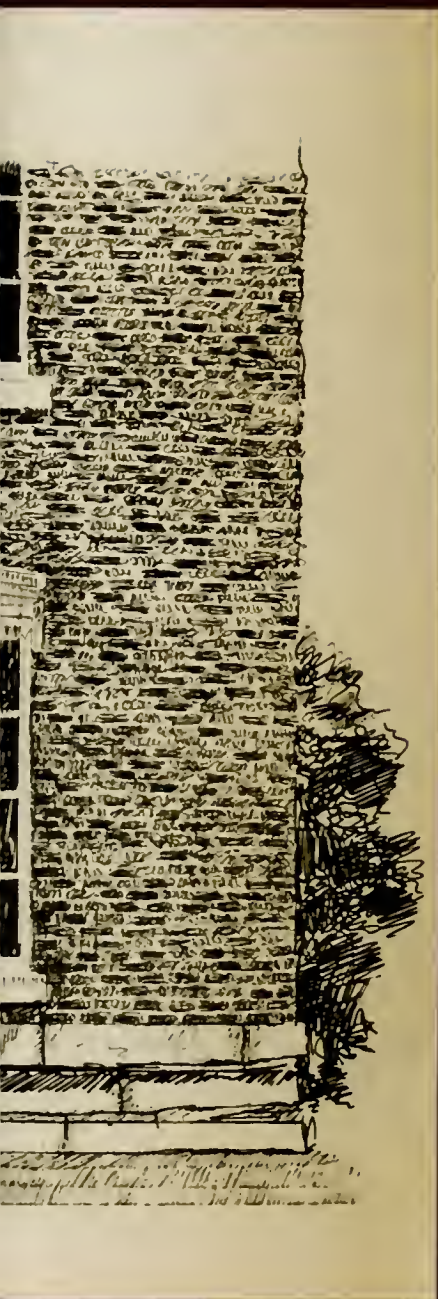
Anthropology
Astrophysics
Biological Sciences
Business
Chemistry
Classics
Communication Studies
Computer Science
Dance
Engineering Physics
English
Environmental and Plant Biology
Film
French
Hearing, Speech and Language
Sciences
History
Journalism
Mathematics
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Social Work
Sociology/Sociology Criminology
Spanish
Telecommunications
Theater

Ohio University is the only institution in the United States with a degree-granting college incorporating all the essential features of the traditional tutorial system. Currently, there are 25 major areas of study offered by the college. Enrollment is approximately 250 students.



Greek Life

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To strengthen the ties of friendship, one with another to prepare ourselves as educated men, to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the affairs of the community.

ALPHA DELTA PI

We are committed to sisterhood, leadership, community service, and scholarship. Alpha Delta Pi is a group of unique women and we encourage our members individuality. There is a place for everyone to call home in A Dec Pi.



AEPi

ALPHA EPSILON PI

To promote the ideals and values of AEPi through leadership development, to partner with educational and Jewish communal organizations and to provide financial support, scholarships and programming to better our brothers and our community.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Through Alpha Gamma Delta, your individuality will be enhanced. We challenge you to strive for excellence in all aspects of your life. We want to help you reach your goals, discover your talents and exercise your abilities.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

To promote unity and friendship among college women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to alleviate problems concerning girls and women, and be of service to the community.



ALPHA OMICRON PI

To encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members, to stand at all times for character, dignity, scholarship and college loyalty. Philanthropy work for Arthritis Research and service to Breast Cancer Awareness.



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ALPHA PHI ALPHA

To serve all of humanity through service.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Stands for sincere development of character, for high standards of scholarship, for right living in our chapter house that health, peace and harmony may prevail for wholesome social life above reproach or criticism.



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BETA THETA PI

A nationally recognized fraternity for young men striving to live by a standard of academic excellence.

CHI OMEGA

Provide opportunities for personal growth and development for all its members. Its purposes are friendship, scholarship, campus activities, career development, community service and high standards of personnel.



DELTA GAMMA

To provide women with an opportunity for social and academic growth while developing and improving leadership skills and involving themselves on campus and in the community.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

An organization of college educated women committed to constructive development of its members and to public service with a primary focus on the Black community.





DELTA TAU DELTA

To insure the integrity and respect of our fellow men while developing leaders of tomorrow who take pride in a strong brotherhood and sense of community in our tradition of excellence.

DELTA UPSILON

We intend to recruit fine young men and continue to make them better through excellence in scholarship as well as refining them in all other aspects of college life.



DELTA ZETA

To unite its members in the sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote objects worthy moral & social culture of its members & develop plans for guidance in unity & action is the highest aim & purpose.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The fundamental purpose is achievement in every field of human endeavor.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

To promote friendship, intellectual excellence, to secure for members the greatest opportunities in college, to establish brotherly love, mutual aid, and bind them together for mutual pleasure and interest.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Culture for service and service for humanity.

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PHI DELTA THETA

Gives college men an opportunity to better themselves.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Social fraternity that is involved in the Greek community at Ohio University.



PHI KAPPA TAU

To champion a lifelong commitment to brotherhood, learning, ethical leadership and exemplary character.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Bring congenial students into a harmonious relationship to better achieve these objectives.

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PI BETA PHI

To promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

To advance the educational interests of our members, to promote leadership development and to make, maintain & uphold a high standard of life, happiness & integrity for our members.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

National social fraternity dedicated to developing well-balanced undergraduate members through the teaching and emulation of 4 basic principles: scholarship, leadership, citizenship and friendship.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's aim is to enhance the quality of life within the community. Public service, leadership development and education of youth are the hallmark of the organization's programs and activities.

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SIGMA KAPPA

Social sorority dedicated to sisterhood, academics & community service. Actively participate in WPA activities & promote friendships that will last a lifetime.

SIGMA LAMBDA GAMMA

The purpose of Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority shall be primarily one of promoting standards of excellence in morality, ethics, and education.



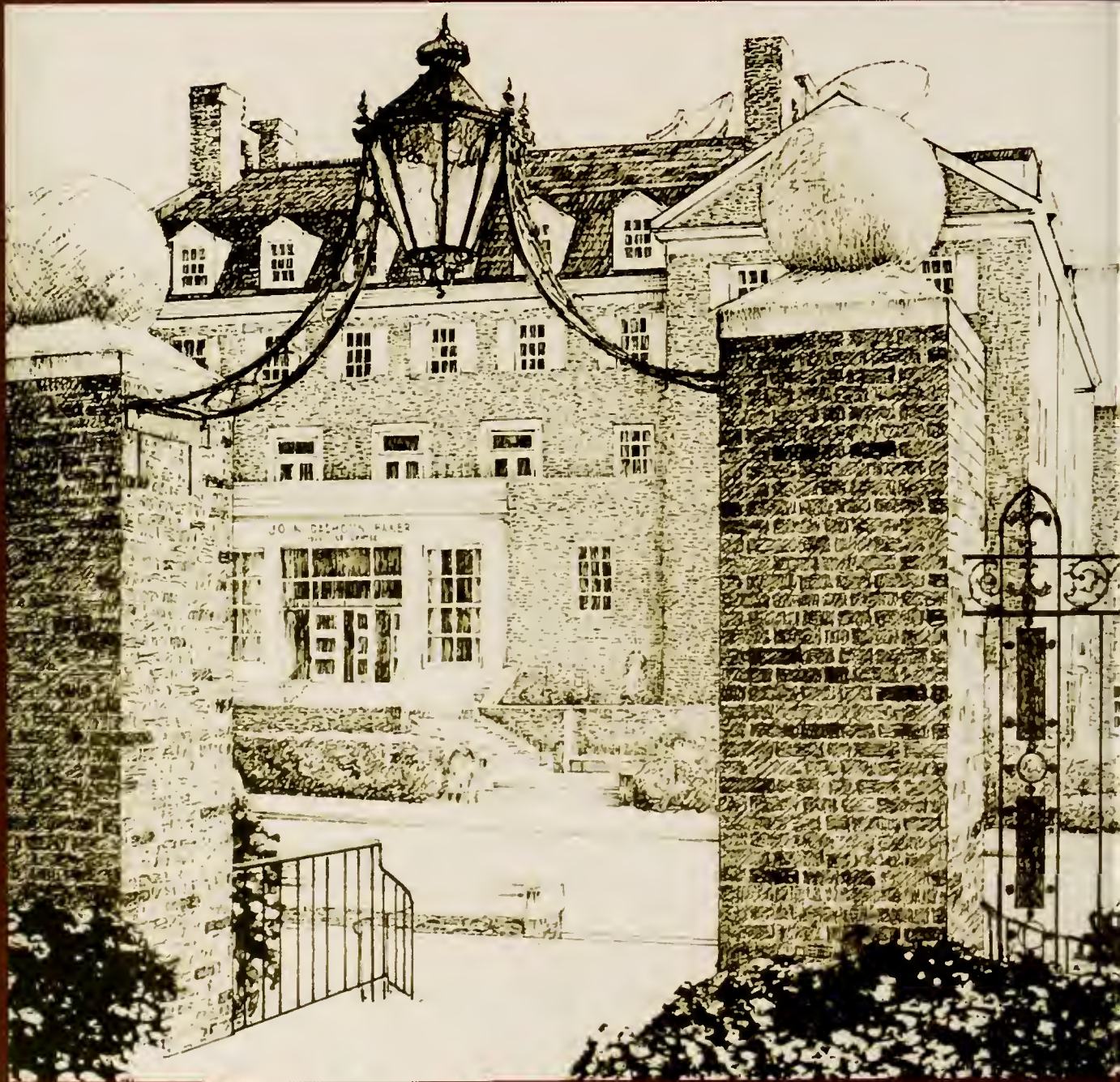
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We take the social fraternity to the next level. As balanced men, our brothers excel in all areas of college. We live up to our ideals by being campus leaders in athletics, academics, leadership, brotherhood and the social scene.

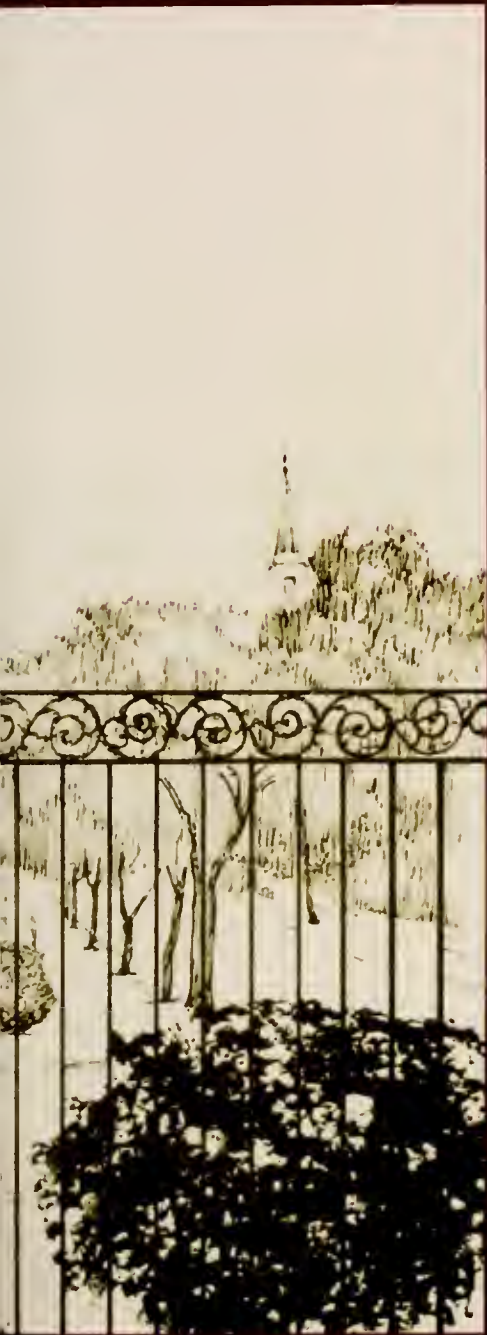
THETA CHI

To serve a need for young men of character, principles, and ideals to associate with each other. Our chapters and colonies are laboratories for leadership. Our undergraduates





Student Organizations



University Program Council

University Program Council is a dynamic, student-run organization that is responsible for bringing some of the best entertainment and student events to campus all year 'round.

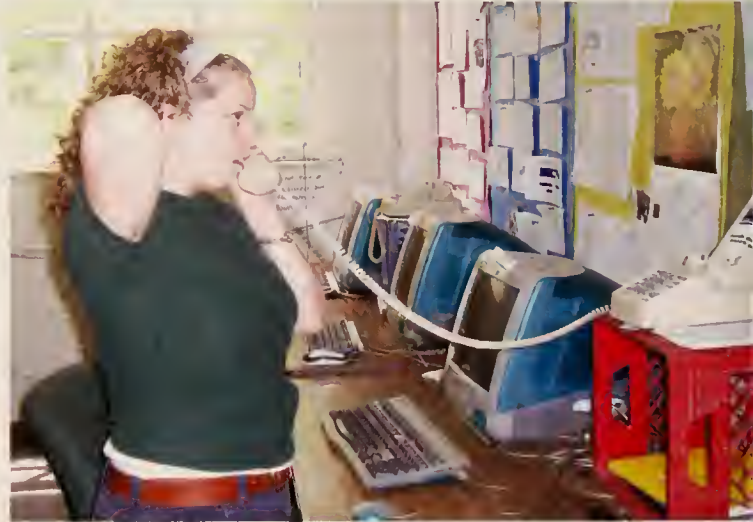
UPC annually brings the national "Moms Walk for a Cure" to Ohio University; the event benefits breast cancer research.





The Post

The Post is an editorially independent, student-run daily newspaper serving Ohio University, Athens and Athens County. The Post publishes every day Ohio University classes are in session. With a daily circulation of about 14,000 newspapers, The Post is a vehicle for information, expression and student training. Its mission is essentially educational, both for The Post's staff members and the community it serves.



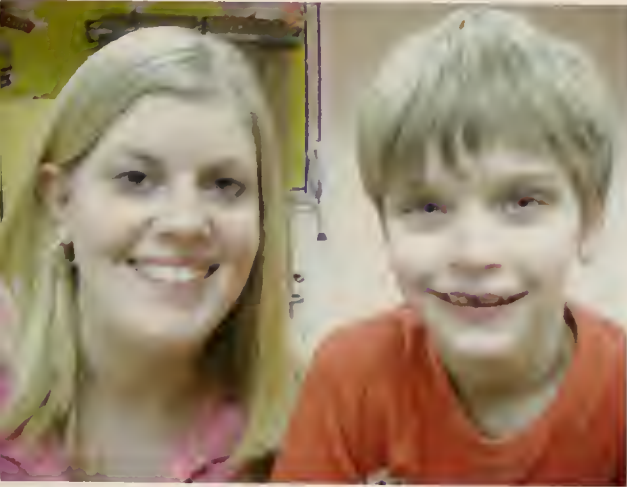


Kids on Campus

Kids on Campus, a rural partnership, empowers underserved, at-risk children and their families in the realization of their full potential through educational, nutritional and recreational opportunities.

Three Basic Principles:

- Every child has the potential to succeed.
- Education is the key to the future.
- A supportive home and community environment is essential to realize educational and social potential.



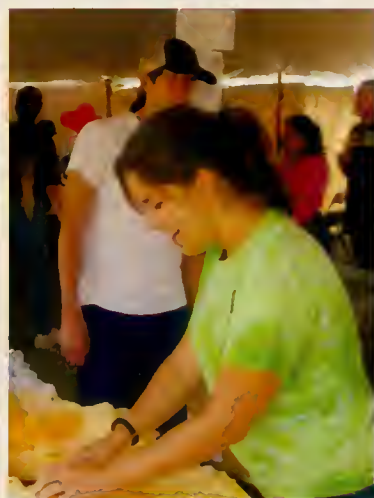
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Gamma chapter, Region V/ Section 59, is a co-ed national service fraternity. We are a group of fun-loving college students dedicated to service and the prosperity of our college, community, country and world. In 1925, Alpha Phi Omega was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Today, the fraternity can be found on hundreds of college campuses, with every member proud to continue in Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Here at Ohio University we are the largest and most successful student organizations on campus. With over 100 members, we are an active force on our campus and in our surrounding communities of Athens, Ohio. Every quarter, our members spend countless hours volunteering and raising thousands of dollars for worthy national and local causes.

The members of the Delta Gamma chapter are also dedicated to each other as brothers. Alpha Phi Omega provides excellent opportunities to gain leadership experience and to develop strong and meaningful friendships. Every quarter, we plan a strong social calendar to promote brotherhood and to provide a festive atmosphere of fun for our members and friends.





Unify

Unify is a student organization that consists of diverse students committed to helping increase diversity and understanding at Ohio University. Unify provides opportunities for formal information sharing and collaboration among representatives from different campus organizations dealing with diversity issues. Members work to promote the Diversify Your World campaign, plan an annual diversity conference, discuss important topics, and unify various diversity initiatives.



Open Doors

Open Doors is a student organization that is a safe, educational and social space for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer, Questioning and Ally students, friends and employees at Ohio University.



Association for Women in Communications

AWC is a professional organization that champions the advancement of women across all communications disciplines by recognizing excellence, promoting leadership and positioning its members at the forefront of the evolving communications era.

The Ohio University chapter of AWC is devoted to creating a network of creative, ethical and committed communications professionals. We provide an atmosphere in which to meet colleagues and other professionals within the communications field to offer expanded opportunities for its members.



Singing Men of Ohio

Its goal is to expose students to quality repertoire, provide them with opportunities for musical expression, and to foster musical and fraternal brotherhood among its members.





Alpha Lambda Delta

Encourages superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.



Houses were constructed for the 2005 Bobcat Build, which ALD won.



Society of Professional Journalists

The Ohio University chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is a professional organization dedicated to the improvement, promotion and protection of the journalism profession. We defend the First Amendment and the right to a free press. We encourage and educate our members about ethics and diversity through several activities and speakers.

In Januaray, SPJ members, along with the College of Communication, volunteered to sell food at College Gate to raise money for Athens Red Cross.



Ohio University Fulbright Scholars Association



Ohio University Fulbright Scholars' Association is one of the newest additions to the Ohio University Community. Founded in 2002, it hosts approximately 25 to 30 students and scholars yearly, with support from the Fulbright Program, as well as a number of faculty and Fulbright alumni at Ohio University.







Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma offers to women of all ages a rich heritage; continuity based on sound and tested principals of personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty.

Delta Gamma's national philanthropy is Service for Sight. Our chapter, Zeta Rho, works with the local chapter of the National Federation for the Blind. We work closely with Dr. Smith, who is visually impaired. Dr. Smith

is a professor of Communication here at Ohio University. Our annual fundraiser for our philanthropy is Anchor Splash. We also participate in other sororities and fraternities philanthropies. Delta Gamma volunteers at Amesville School by serving children their lunches.





The Residents' Action Council

To unite the students in the residence halls, giving them an active voice and improving relations with OU officials; provide and support social, cultural, educational and recreational programming for students; service to the community.





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Courtesy of The Post



Bailey Cape



my Gannell

*"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to
look around once in awhile you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller's Day Off*



Kellye Green



Sarah Hatmaker

"You cannot help but learn more as you take the world into your hands. Take it up reverently, for it is an old piece of clay, with millions of thumbprints on it. - John Updike"



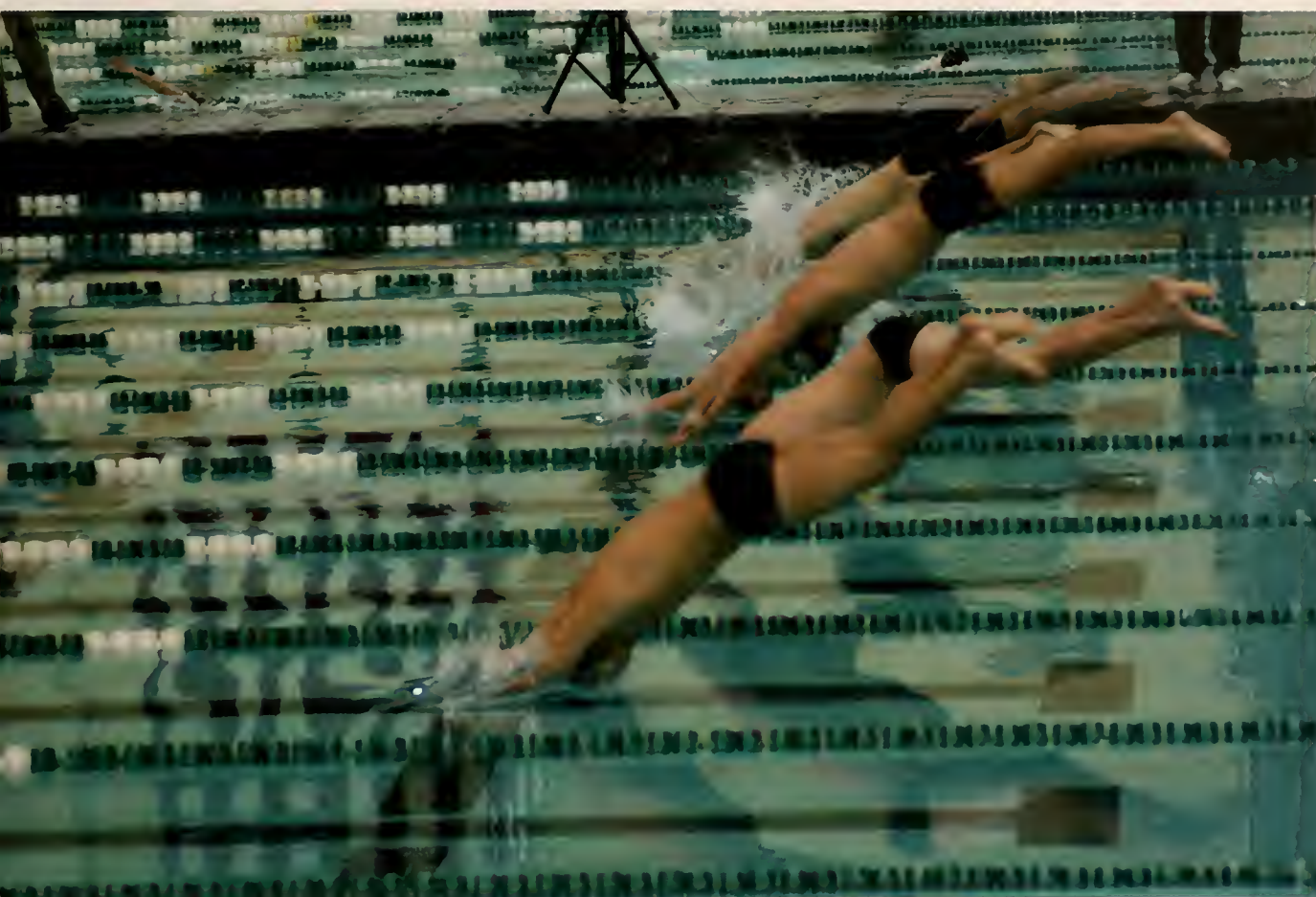
Jordan Reed



Kellye



Megan



Jan Wylie

*"Memory is a way of holding onto the things you love, the things you are, and the things you never want to lose." -
The Wonder Years*



Amy Guarn

*"How did it get so late so soon?
It's night before it's afternoon.
December is here before it's June.
My goodness how the time has flown.
How did it get so late so soon?"
- Dr. Seuss*



Megan Wylie



Imy Kuczmarski



Kellye Green



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"Character can not be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambitions inspired and success achieved."
- Helen Keller



Krystal Small

"Nothing so conclusively proves a man's ability to lead others as what he does from day to day to lead himself."
- Thomas J. Watson



Sally Green





Courtesy of The Pi



Megan W



Egan Wyle

"Time you enjoy wasting, was not wasted."

- John Lennon



Megan Wylle

*"Do not follow where the path
may lead. Go, instead, where
is no path and leave a trail."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson*





Megan Wyle

Athena Yearbook History



Pearl McVay

The Athena Yearbook has been an integral part of Ohio University history since 1892. A seventeen member staff of seniors led by Anna Pearl McVay produced the first Athena Yearbook, with a total number of 152 pages. McVay, born 1871 in Alexander township, attended Ohio University, graduating with an A.B. Degree in 1892. The book ran the next year but was not again published until 1909. The Athena ran annually with the exception in 1969 when the university closed due to riots. The first full-color photograph appeared in 1941.

Athena history also includes the changing of the name to Spectrum Green in 1975. In 1984 the book returned to its original title. The future of the Athena Yearbook hopes to build upon the successes and efforts of it's past.





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Our goal, first and foremost, is to provide Ohio University with an official record of each academic year. We strive to represent journalistic integrity, to achieve creative excellence and to display professional demeanor throughout all of our pursuits. Our staff consists of some of the finest journalism, publication design and photography students on the Ohio University campus.



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The cover was designed by David Shelton. All pages were designed using InDesign CS on Apple iMacs. Other software applications used included Adobe Photoshop CS and Microsoft Word. Title and divider page sketches were courtesy of Mike Major's "A Collection of Drawings of Athens & Ohio University, Volume II." A Epson Perfection 12400 scanner was used to import these images. All pre-press production was done in-house with page negatives delivered to the printer, Jostens, in Clarksville, Tennessee. Robin Fritts was the Josten's representative.

Senior portraits were taken by a contracted studio, Lauren Studios, of Rochester, New York. The representative was Joel Siegel. Education Services, Inc. of Atlanta Georgia, collected corporate advertising, with Paul Wimmmler as representative.

Four-process color was used for all pages. The fonts used throughout the book were Freestyle Script, Sabon, Caliban.

The cost of this yearbook was \$75.00.

